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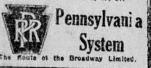
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of the Culver firm, but went no further into the matter.

W. B. Vause, law partner of State Senator Loring Black, testified at the Dillon hearing, which went on yesterday before Referce Peter B. Olney. He admitted receiving a \$2,000 fee from Dillon & Co. for legal services at the time Dillon returned to the firm in the middle of September, 1921, which was shortly before the bankruptcy.

He received a total of \$3,700 for his services from June-to September, 1921, but said that he had sent his own check for \$1,000 to the attorney for a claimant against Dillon & Co., and had never been reimbursed.

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Vause said he knew nothing about
Senator Black's relations with Kastel or with Dillon & Co., as they kept separate records of their affairs.

If Dillon was drunk when he signed an agreement of re-enter Dillon & Co., after having drawn a check for \$16,000 and left some time before, Vause said he did not notice it. He accompanied Dillon to the Chatham and Phenix National Bank on September 13, after an ail-day conference at the Dillon offices. Dillon drew some money and gave Vause the \$2,000 previous ly testified to. Vause described the various matters for which he had received his feos, many of them claims of customers, but the attorney would not say they were bucketing operations.

Frank B. Taylor, who is serving eight years in Sing Sing for grand larceny, was brought down to testify, but refused to answer questions until he had consulted his counsel. George Z. Medalit. He will be examined next week.

Creditors of Kardos & Burke attended a meeting in Referee Olney's office in the forencen and deedied to have the books examined by Charles Lobell & Co., accountants at 96 Wall Street, held another meeting in his office later in the day. A report from the accountants is, expected on December 8, when the next hearing will be held at 11 a. m.

Court to defend himself in the \$100.000 the said L. Cebellos, known on the stage as Mona Desmond, the "Dresden China Doll." Neither will he have to pay any part of the damages demand china Doll." Neither will he have to pay any part of the damages demand china Doll." Neither will he have to pay any part of the damages demand china Doll." Neither will he have to pay any part of the damages demand china Doll." Neither will he have to pay any part of the damages demand china Doll." Neither will he have to pay any part of the damages demand china Doll." Neither will he have to pay any part of the damages demand china Doll." Neither will he have to pay any part of the damages demand china Doll." Neither will he have to pay any part of the damages deman

## Harding, 57 To-day, Will William Fox will present "The Village Blacksmith" at the Forty-fourth Street Theater to-night.

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From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—President
Harding will to-morrow observe his
fifty-seventh birthday anniversary.
White House officials said to-day that
there will be no special celebration,
and except to receive messages of felicitation the Chief Executive will follow his usual daily program of work
at his desk. Even a possible family
dinner celebration must be foregone,
for Mrs. Harding is still kept to her
Toom by illness.

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Washington Bureau

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which Pergy Wood will make her debut as
a Henry W. Savage star.

Savoy and Brennan are singing a new
song in the "Greenwich Village Follies" at
the Shubert Theater. It is called "You
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Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist" will
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The President was born November 2. 1865, at Blooming Grove, Morrow County, Ohio. Many congratulatory letters and telegrams were received at the White House to-day. It is recalled that in contrast to the plans for tomorrow, November 2 of two years ago was a day of double celebration, for he was that day elected to the highest office by the largest plurality ever given a Presidential candidate.

It was said at the White House that Mrs. Harding, who suffered a slight relapse a few days ago, when she contracted a cold, was again on the road to recovery.

Truck Sideswiped by Battalion Chief's Auto on Way to Fire
Four firemen were injured last night when a fire truck on which they were riding was sideswiped by Battalion Chief Ross's automobile. The accident occurred at the corner of Twenty-third Street and Fourth Avenue. Firemen Hanrahan, of Truck Company 3, suffered a fractured shoulder and minor bruises and was taken to the Bellevue Hospital, not, however, until he and his injured mates had gone on to the fire, which proved to be inconsequential. The other injured men who were treated at their homes are: William Kostumas, Edward Conway and Gerald Kammer, all of Truck Company 3.

Roosevelt Calls Attention to \$20,000,000 Miller Tax Cut \$20,000,000 Miller Tax Cut Colonel Theodore Reosevelt addressed a Republican meeting in the Jamaica Trade School, Hillside Avenue, Jamaica, last night on the record of the Harding and Miller administrations. He praised the courage and common sense of the Governor, laid emphasis on his consistent performance of his promises, and declared that he had reduced taxes \$20,000,000 a year, whereas former Governor Smith increased them \$60,000,000.

In his comments on the national Admiristration Colonel Roosevelt devoted himself to analyzing the success of the Republicans in unsnarling international affairs.

Actors' Equity Association will meet to-morrow make final arrange to mert for the fourth annual Equity ball, which will be held at the Hotel Astor on Saturday evening, November 18.

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"Little Nellie Kelly" to Open George M. Cohan will present his new musical comedy, "Little Nellie Kelly," at the Liberty Theater on Monday night, November 13th. Mr. Cohan wrote the book, lyries and music. At Liberty Theater Nov. 13

Elizabeth Hines heads the cast which includes Georgia Caine, Marion Saki, Marjory Lane, Edna Whistler, Dorothy Newell, Charles King, Frank Otto, Arthur Deagon, Robert Pitkin, Barrett Greenwood, Harold Vizard, Mercer and James Templeton, Cunningham and Clements, and others.

# German Songs on Anah

Voice Improves as Lighter Group Is Reached; Boris Ham-

bourg's Recital Pleases German songs-Beethoven's "Ade ide" and works of Schubert, Schunann, Brahms and Hugo Wolf-bulked large on the program of Anah Doob-Kopetzky, soprano, yesterday afternoon at Acolian Hall, supported by Walter Golde as accompanist.

Her voice at first seemed unpromisng, cloudy in tone and of a limited

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### The Stage Door

Birthday Celebration Foregone

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Water Hampden revived Philip Massinger's late. Elizabethan comedy, "A New Way to Pay Old Debia," at the Waint to Pay Old Debia, at the Waint He played the role of Str Glies Overreach

recovery.

Crash Hurts Four Firemen

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Chiefit Agents Again on the road to the Italian variety artists who will appear with the Italian comedian, Maldacea, from the Teatro Caruso, at the Selwyn Theater next Sunday afternoon and evening are Amelia Prima, La Cleo, Raffaelo Balsamo, Onofri, Ria Rosa and Edera Bruna.

Next Sunday's meeting at the Equity
Forty-eighth Street Theater will be for
subscribers to Equity Players' productions and their friends. Heywood Broun,
Rodolph Valentine, Thomas H. Dickinson,
Bruce McRae and Clayton Hamilton are
to speak.

Margaret Knight has been chosen to play the part of Mrs. Whitney Nelson in the Chicago company of "Thin Ice," now at the Comedy Theater.

"The Cat and the Canary" was presented at the Shaftesbury Theater, London, on Tuesday night by Kilbourn Gordon in as-sociation with Grossmith and Majone.

Frank Reicher yesterday began the work of casting "Johannes Kriesler," the Continental melodrama with forty-nine scenes in which the Selwyns will present Ben-Ami next month. next month.

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n the song recital which Miss Ethel Frank gave in Carnegie Hall last night, but the feature which marked their culmination was the performance by the singer, the String Quartet from the When Jules Rabiner, of the bankrupt of the Culver firm, but Culver said that Rabiner was the suiter as a secret partner in Goldberg & Co. examination was that the had loaned him suit has a secret partner in Goldberg & Co. as for Gulver & Co. examination was that the had loaned him \$2,500 and that he understood Kastel was a secret partner in Goldberg & Co. as for Gulver & Co. examination was the the Rabiner was the real head.

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W. B. Vauve, law partners of State St Philadelphia Orchestra, headed by Thaddeus Rich, and Mary Shaw Swain

A number in Miss Frank's list which in a manner prepared us for the pretty surprise was Ravel's song "D'Anne Jouant de l'Espinette," an echo of long ago recreated by a modern composer, and also accompanied on the harpsichord in lieu of the more intimate spinet.

Miss Frank is a goprano. She made some ambitious flights into florid réalms and disclosed a voice of great flexibility, and some evidences of technical skill only to have been expected

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from a finished mistress of the art of vocalization. There was a bit of phrasing in the air from Mozart's "Entführ was a veritable tour de force. But we had to accept (it was, on the whole, not difficult to do so) some indications of immaturity, or artistic unripeness. In the unaccompanied song from Rimsky Season With Three Plays The Lenox Hill Players have leased the Little Lenox Theater, 52 East Seventy-eighth Street, and will open their second season next Monday night with a program of three plays. The Pardon," from the French of Jules Le Morarde and diction were equally admirable. There and in other songs she sang with a lovely legato and command of enunciation. Her English was flawless (no book of words necessary when she used the vernacular), but she seemed less at home in the German of two songs by Hugo Wolf.

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